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Among the Scotch-Irish of the Cum-

berland mountains dwelt Owen McCoy, who was considered miserly. The im-DO YOU WANT who was considered miserly. The imputation was scarcely deserved. Mc-Coy had been left by the death of his wife with a son five years oid, and dreading that at his own death the boy would be left in the impoverished condition common among the poor mountain whites, saved for him everything that was not necessary for their maintenance. The boy Donald grew up to be a manly fellow. Then his father became ambitious for him and desired that at his marriage he should choose a wife who would add to the little heap in the tin box. But the son, with the perversity of youth, who will not accept the experience of older people, upset his father's calculations by falling in love with Tristicia Fielding, who had neither dowry nor prospect of dowry. One day Owen McCoy walked past the little patch of ground which was all the Fieldings possessed and saw Tristicia hanging up clothes in the yard. He called to her and she came to the fence.

> "You cas air a good gal, Tristicia," he said, "and I don't reckon you uns calc'late to stan' in anybody's way. I be'n savin' fo' my boy Donald ever sence he war a leetle shaver, but it's only enough fo' he uns. As I said befo', you uns is a good gal, Tristicia, matter and, arming themselves with

continued her work. McCoy learned of her decision through his son, who OCALA FURNITURE CO of her decision through his son, who for no good and sufficient reason.

No one knew of the sacrifice Tristicia Personal Service Anywhere, Any Time, had made or the effort it cost her. One evening she was sitting on a ledge of rock overhanging the mountain torrent near her house when she heard footsteps coming on the road behind her and then voices. The first voice she recognized as that of Hiram Clusky. a good for nothing. All she heard it," "McCov," and "I'll take the front

These scraps of conversation were enough to convince Tristicla that Mc-TELEGRAPH ORDERS RECEIVE Coy was to be attacked and relieved of his savings. The men were evidently going by the road. As soon Day Phone No. 10. Night 94 and 167 as they were out of hearing Tristicia sprang up and ran as fast as she could to her yard and through the orchard and potato patch to McCoy's back door. It was dark within, and she tapped on the window. The elder

McCoy asked what was wanted. "Git up, Mr. McCoy, quick! Clusky

knowed it. I'll slip on my clo'se 'n'

let you uns in." and, taking down his rifle from the wall, gave it to Tristicia. Then, taking his own from a corner, he asked her if she would do her part.

"Reckon if I had Donald's I might McCoy gave her the gun she wanted, and it seemed to put nerve into her. the people's favorite remedy for "I'm goin' to shoot fo' the money you Are many, but there is none greater uns be'n savin' fo' Donald," she said.

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she could in the dim light and fired, pot in time for that day's frei The man gave a yell and fell back, hibitors will write their t Clusky, hearing the shot and the yell, kind of article on the sh limped to the back of the house, and Tristicia saw him supporting his comrade away. Then when the stillness was restored she fainted. Two days after the defense of the ton felt, thoroughly clean and free McCoy cabin Tristicia was in the orchard gathering apples. Suddenly she felt two arms around her in a tight

clasp. Her first thought was that one

where he would kiss her lips. "That war a big job you mas done, at the Anti-Monopoly Drugstore, guarsweetheart," he said. "You uns purty anteed. nigh killed a robber, an' yo' tuk the ramnod' outen dad at the same time He tale me what he said to you uns about me, an' I reckon 'twar that made yo' fire me. Dad he says now he won't have no one but you uns fo' a da'ter an' he's lookin' fo'wa'd to the day when you uns 'll come to ou' cabin an' we'll have a gal in it to keep it from bein' lonesome. I tolhim you uns 'd be that to keep him from gittin' killed an' me from losin' what he's been so long savin' fo' me."

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DOGS AND DEER.

Mad Flight For Life In the Wilds of Siberia.

The strength of herelity both in wild and in domesticated animals is brought into clear light by an incident related in a book, "In Search of a Siberian Klondike." The authors of the book were traveling by dog team through

the wilds of Siberia. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the dogs suddenly broke into a swift run, and we knew they had scented something that interested them. We soon perceived that we had struck a deer trail and that we were nearing an encampment. We turned a bend in the road, and there a hundred yards ahead of us we saw the cause of the dogs' excite-

A team of reindeer were running for their lives. Their Tungus driver was lashing them with the whip and was urging them with all his might, for he knew as well as we that if our dogs overtook them before the camp was reached we seven men would be utterly powerless to prevent the dogs from tearing the deer to pieces. Our driver put on the brake with all his might, but it had not the least effect. The fourteen dogs had become wolves in LEARN TELEGRAPHY the turn of a hand, and no brake could stop them. There were many stumps and other obstructions along our way, and my driver had great difficulty in preventing a smashup.

For a short time the deer held their own and, in fact, gained on us, but before the yurta (village) came in sight we were gaining rapidly. While we were still at some distance the people of the village, warned by the cries of the dogs, comprehended what was the an' I'm goin' to ask you uns to let up sticks and spears, came running toward us. As they came on they spread

by a deft motion turned our sledge drift on my head. In this position the Monopoly Drugstore. sledge was all brake, and the dogs were forced to stop. They were leaping in their harness and yelling like fiends

I sat up in the snow bank and laughed. The other drivers had followed our example, and the struggling tangle of sledges, harness, dogs and men formed a scene that, to the novice at least, was highly ludicrous. The drivers and the village people were belaboring the dogs, and the entire herd of reindeer belonging to the village was escaping in all directions up the hills.

The reader may well ask how the natives can use both dogs and reindeer if the sight of a deer has such a maddening effect on the dogs. The explanation is simple. The two never go together. There is the dog country and 'n' 'nother un's comin' t' rob you uns. | the deer country, but they do not over-Git you uns' gun, Git Donald up with lap. Confusion is often unavoidably caused by traveling with dogs through "Donald ain't hyer. Recken Clusky a deer country, but the natives do not take it in ill part, knowing that if they themselves have to travel with deer Withlu a minute he opened the door | through a dog country they will cause quite as much inconvenience.

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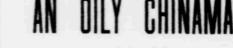
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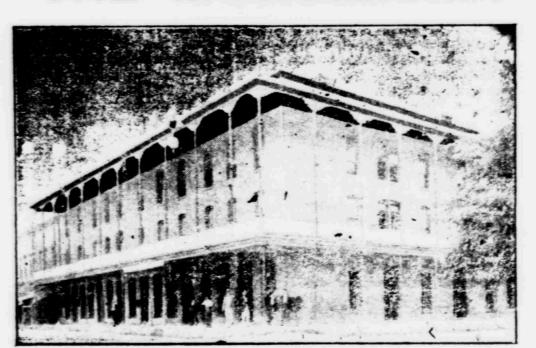
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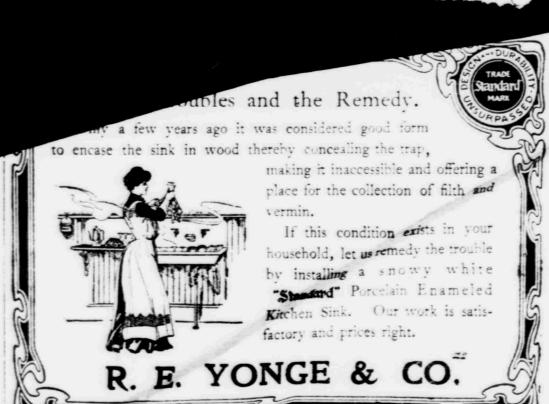
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AN DILY CHINAMAN

He Was as Cunning as They Are Made

[Original.] "Talk about the Chinamen," said the engineer after doing a little oiling and sitting down to enjoy his pipe while the steamer was rolling off twelve knots an hour, "Bret Harte bit 'em off just as they are in his 'Ah Sin. They've got more smooth cunning about 'em than a detective. I'll not soon forget how one of 'em tried to 'do' us in the China sel away back before Uncle Sam thought of owning the Philippines. I was running the engine of a chunky little boat used for towing called the Polly, and we were making for Canton. Our stoker got sick, and we left him at Pontianak, Borneo, and took in his place Cheng Fen, the mos:

whipped cur appearing Celestial I ever saw. He looked as if he wouldn't dare take a drink of water without asking permission. "Pontianak, you know, is dead on the

equator, and the southern end of the China sea is as measly a region for weather as you want to strike. The night we left port the sky looked so queer that we were kept on the watch for a big blow. The clouds were jag ged, and the full moon rose red as an open furnace door. Going on deck for If you are going west with the next a breath of fresh air-it wasn't fresh two or three months, consult this of- anywhere, but was better up there than in the engine room-I watched the wriggling serpents the moon threw on the oily water, and as soon as thought I could stand more of it below went down just in time to catch Cheng Fen monkeying with the machinery, 1 yelled at him to stop, and he turned his heathen face, full of injured innocence. and said in his pigeon English that a screw on the connecting rod seemed to companionway and told him the story. adding that something was wrong with

> "'There's a junk been following in our wake," he said, "ever since we left Fontianak. I wonder if there's a plan among the copper colored devils to do us some damage?

"When I went below again the stoker was looking dreamily at the steam gauge, and the machinery was all agog. I picked up a monkey wrench and hurled it at him, but he dodged, and I knew I'd better leave him to a more convenent time and attend to the engine. He had loosened so many screws and the whole machinery was so limber I had to stop her while I screwed up, and stop her again and again as I found more damage. The captain came down, and when he saw what was the trouble told me to go ahead screwing up while he threw the stoker overboard. He got a nasty wound from a knife, but succeeded in dumping the

Chinaman. "The captain was as nervy a man as ever lived. When he got on deck he sang out to me to come up as soon as I got the engine together. I did so, and there, about 600 yards behind us, was a sight to make my blood run coid. I was a junk loaded with a chattering howling lot of Chinamen, pointing dead for us. Of course she was : pirate and was bent on taking our craft, and that meant murder for us They had shipped one of their dirty lot Cheng Fen, on us to loosen our engine so that they could overhaul us. "'Got the engine all right?' asked

the captain. "'Yes,' I answered.

"'Are we gaining on 'em?' "I kept my eye on 'em for a time, and told him that it was an even thing between us, but I thought they were

gaining on us slowly. "'Very well,' he said in the same cool tone, 'go below and be prepared for quick work. Our only chance is to ram her, and when I call you come up prepared to fight. Some of 'em may jump aboard.'

"I confess I needed all the nerve l owned, for the prospect was bad. tain turning her in a semicircie, and pretty soon he gave me a signal to open up for all she was worth; then called for me to come up. "The sight I saw I shall never forget.

The captain had got position between the pirate and the moon, and the stood Cheng Fen. who had, of course, been picked up, with the wickedest look on his face I ever saw. The pirates hadn't got on to our intention, but they did in about five seconds later, and their jubilant howls suddenly ceased. We were making all the headway we were capable of, and as we were a solid little craft the prospect for the pirates wasn't pleasant. They had their starboard bow toward us, and instead of taking the blow bow on their helmsman sheered off to port, en-

abling us to hit her amidships. "I could see Cheng Fen, who seemed to be one of their principal men, running toward the probable striking point, and he got there just in time. We cut the junk in two like a piece of Fen was the only one of 'em that got aboard of us. The captain cut him down with a cutlass, splitting his skull floating pirates began to climb out of the water. If we had had a crew we might have let 'em come up. As it was we had all we could do to keep 'em off. I felt all the while as if I was fighting a swarm of rattlesnakes. But at last there was none of 'em left and we steamed away, listening to the dismal howls of the yellow wretches, feeling comfortable that they hadn't

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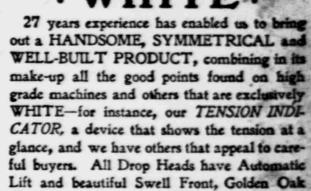
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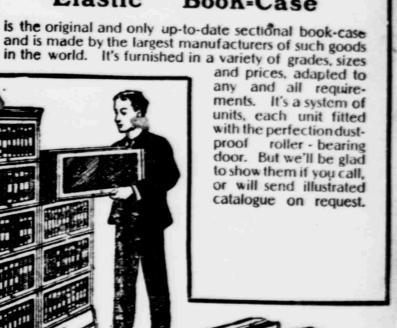
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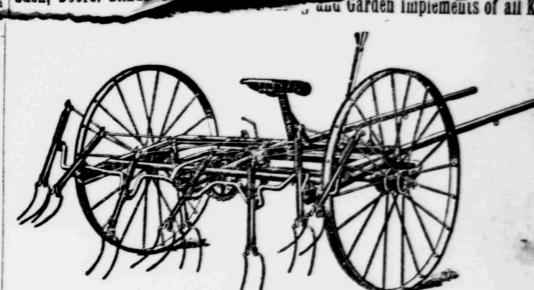
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